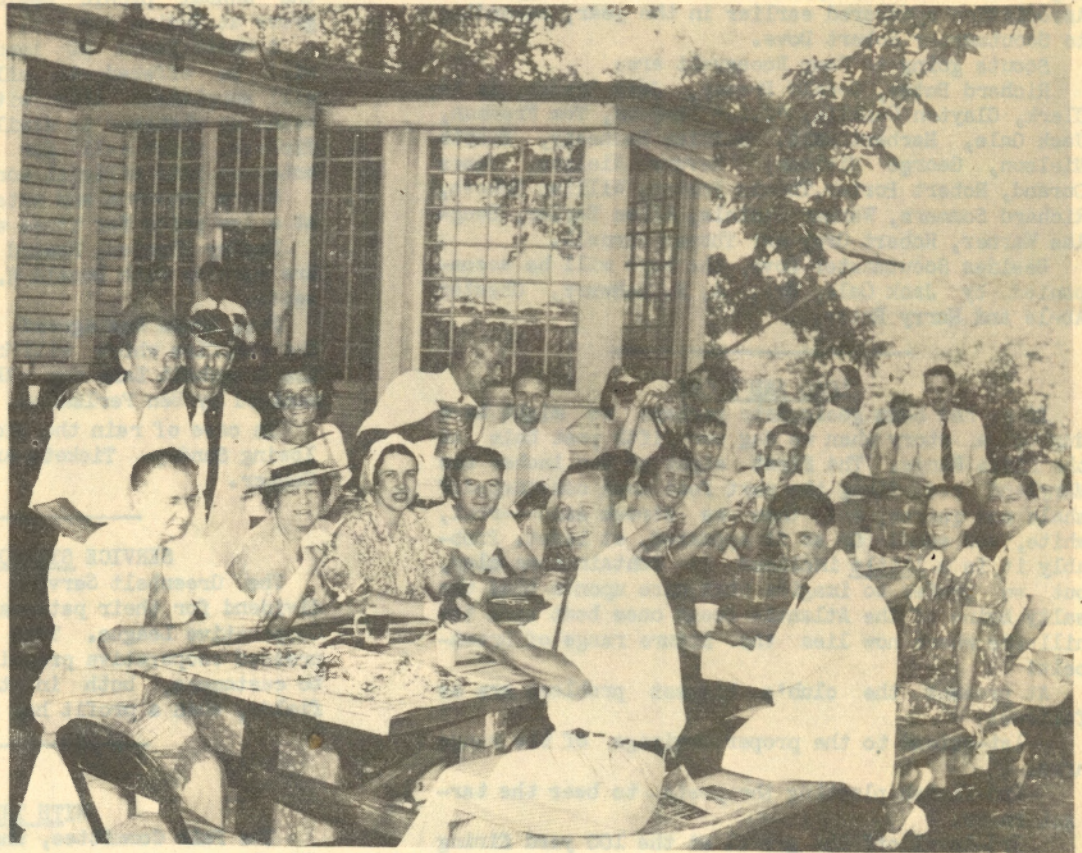




Crabs, Beer, and Good Fellowship

Greenbelters wrestling the crab meat from the shells at the Legion Festivities. Those caught by the camera were: Edward McGrue, Mrs. George Bradley, Mrs. Charles Barnes, Mr. John McWilliams, Mrs. John McWilliams, Thelma Stewart, Helen Williams, Irvin B. Reamy, Buck Williams, C. H. Barnes, Frank J. Lastner, Hilda C. Lastner, Pete Greene, Henry Meyer, and Mr. Bart J. Finn, Greenbelt Post No. 136 Commander.



Staff Photograph (Mead)

COUNCIL ARGUES POOL RATES

Charging that the swimming pool is a luxury that few Greenbelters can afford to enjoy, A. S. Arness presented to the Town Council Monday night a petition requesting changes in rates and the issuance of family passes.

Lengthy discussion followed the proposal, and a financial statement of the pool's operation to date was read, but no change in present charges was initiated.

At the opening of the meeting a petition for the erection of bleachers at the athletic field was offered. Movable bleachers were suggested in order that they might be used for all public occasions. The cost was estimated at \$50. Action was postponed until reading of the financial report which was again postponed.

Shorts returned to plague the Town Council again as a petition charging illegal discrimination in the recent ordinance passed against wearing certain types of clothing was presented. The logic of the petitioner was argued by one councilman, and Town Manager Roy Braden stated that the ruling was legal and that "if anyone doubts its legality we'll take him before a judge and then we'll find out if it's legal."

It was a festive occasion when Legionnaires of Post #136, their families, friends, and local well-wishers for the opening Crab Feast at the Legion Home. Convivial mugs of beer and steamed crabs were alternately guzzled and picked throughout the day, while jokes, conversation and laughter went on unflaggingly.

The ladies and some of the men were startled with the mysteries of life as told by the psychic fortune-teller, Mr. Walters, whose keen eye read the palms for priceless information. Dancing passed the time all too quickly and departing merry-makers indicated that they were eagerly awaiting the next affair at the Legion Home.

NEW WASHING MACHINES FOR APARTMENTS

The washing machines recently installed in the Greenbelt apartment houses have entirely supplanted the old ones. They are coin machines and work for a half hour at 10 cents. The use of dryers is still free.

Contrary to a rumor currently making the rounds the old washing machines are not to be given to the private houses for use, but are to be sent back to their factories. They were second-hand when purchased and the change was made because of the high maintenance cost and frequent break-downs occasioned by worn parts.

24 SCOUTS LEAVE FOR CAMP

Twenty-four Boy Scouts of Greenbelt Troop No. 202 are going to Camp Roosevelt Sunday for a week of outdoor camping. Five senior leaders plan to go with the boys for the camp period.

Most of the boys earned their camp money by selling tickets for the special dance which the Citizens' Association sponsored earlier in the year, according to Scoutmaster Robert Dove.

Scouts going to Camp Roosevelt are:

Richard Bates, Donald Brewer, Jack Brewer, Le Roy Clark, Clayton Conklin, "J.L." Dameron, Tom Freeman, Jack Gale, Herbert Hall, William Hennessy, Emette Nielson, George Nielson, Revere Nielson, James Ourand, Robert Porter, Thomas Poston, William Schoeb, Richard Sommers, Warner Steinle, Allen Taylor, Douglas Warner, Robert Gray and Thomas Fennell.

Besides Scoutmaster Dove, the boys will be accompanied by Jack Gale, Sr., A. M. Schwarz, Chester Abele and Harry Bates.

LOAD AND LOCK!

If we had been geologists perhaps we might have dug up a story when we dug our fifth post hole at the Rifle Range. The first eight or ten inches was Maryland red dirt, the next foot down considered shale and quartz, and then we struck sand—real, white, sea sand! Or so it appeared, at least. Probably it is a little inclined to contain some clay, but we prefer to imagine that once upon a time the salty brine of the Atlantic Ocean once beat upon the hillside where now lies the future range of Greenbelt!

At present the club's biggest problems are as follows:

1st—attend to the proper drainage of the range area.

2nd—finish planting the posts to bear the target racks.

3rd—level off the gravel at the 100 yard firing line.

4th—move the cabin to the other side of the range and build its new roof with the material already provided.

5th—arrange the displays to be shown at the Town Fair in September.

Usually on Saturday afternoons, and frequently also on Sunday afternoons, a few of the members show up at the Range and put in a number of hours trying to get this work done. This has been the practice during the past month or so, and we expect this will continue during the good weather. Those interested in being in on the very beginning of the club's activities are invited to drop down and bend to the wheel.

This is a reminder to shooters in general. According to the Town laws, the range may be used for small-bore shooting during daylight hours of the weekdays, and between 1:00 and 4:00 P.M. on Sundays. The Gun Club has been given blanket supervision over shooting on the range, and its officers and members offer every opportunity for the townfolks to join in organized marksmanship during the coming months. At the same time we wish to point out to those individuals again who drop down and do a little practicing occasionally, that it isn't generally considered good range behavior to shoot at bottles, tin cans, and the like. More sport, really, lies in making a good score on a practice target, and besides it does not clutter up the area as the other type of shooting does. We have practice targets in the club—just ask us for some anytime.

—L. L. W.

Picnic, Campfire at Indian Springs Coming Sunday

Watermelon eating, horseshoe pitching, races, boating, contests, food, and a campfire with songs and skits—Sunday will be a big occasion for the Health Association members and their friends when the annual picnic begins at 2 P.M. in the picnic grove at Indian Springs.

A basic lunch of lemonade, salad and a hot dog will be offered to all ticket holders. Families will supplement this with sandwiches, pie, baked beans or whatever is available in the home pantries. Tickets, which sell for 25 cents, will be used for entrance into official contests as well as for eats.

Extra lemonade and watermelon will be available at a low price for those who want it.

Hadley Blonien, Howard Custer and Louis Bessemer are working with Donald H. Cooper on picnic arrangements.

Jean Brown has agreed to lead group singing at the campfire which will be held at the south end of the Greenbelt Lake dam. Games and contests will be managed by Ben Perlsweig.

In case of rain the picnic will be held the following Sunday. Tickets are available at the Health Center.

SERVICE STATION GETS REBATE

The Greenbelt Service Station received \$451 as a dividend for their patronage with the Southern States Cooperative League. This is in line with the expressed cooperative principle of returning dividends to customers, both in the wholesale and retail fields, when a profit has been made.

WITH THE PLAYERS

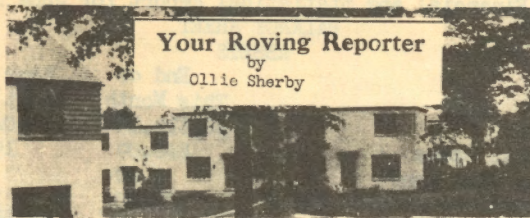
The Fair Committee, under the guidance of Marcia Kinsley, continues planning the mechanics of the exhibit and entertainment scheduled for the Players' participation in the coming Town Fair. The principal display of the organization will be a model stage setting. The miniature stage scene may be one taken from one of the plays to be given in Greenbelt later in the season, or it may be one chosen just for this purpose from some separate production. This is to be decided at the next regular Players meeting.

By observing streamers run from various parts and items in the model stage, leading to explanatory tags, the townfolks may learn some of the technical stage terms used in connection with set construction and general stage work.

At the last regular meeting of the group we were privileged to have present the editor of the COOPERATOR, Mr. Chinitz, who was requested to speak informally with reference to our last production, "Room Service". Our request was very satisfactorily fulfilled, Mr. Chinitz having pulled no punches and having really contributed constructive criticisms.

Theodora Murray is frequently mentioned as one of the most outstanding theatrites in town. Mrs. Murray is graced with considerable stage experience, good taste, common sense, and a generous dash of ambition. These ingredients, methinks, she has used to great extent in her work with the Players, and these ingredients also, are responsible for our having had as nice and as helpful a president as a group could wish for as its first leader. Teddy completed her term of office at the recent annual election of officers, but still is a very active member.

—L. L. W.



WHAT IS YOUR CHIEF CRITICISM OF THE COOPERATOR?

Cyrilla O'Connor, 12-J Parkway.

I think the paper has improved a great deal. It has more variety, pictures and news. Also the general makeup is much more attractive.

A. N. Gawthrop, 29-B Ridge Road.

I don't believe it could be better. The paper is well balanced between editorials and local news. When I read the COOPERATOR I don't feel any urge to change it.

I. Childs, 13-B Ridge Road.

My criticism would be that there isn't enough of either outside or local news. How about boiling down articles from a magazine like the Times and submitting them in editorial or news form for the paper? Also I'd like to see more sports news.

Milton Thurber, 2-A Parkway.

The principal criticism I have is that the paper is a week or a half late with news concerning council ordinances, Health Association meetings, etc. But of course this is irremediable in a paper that only goes to press once a week. The staff works hard with little pay and long hours. I like the Food and Drug Administration news. Also the editorials are good and the paper is well provided with columns, and sports news.

George Tretter, 48-E Crescent Road.

For a paper that has volunteer workers who stay up all hours to get news out I think it is the best that can be found anywhere. As a whole, the staff deserves a lot of credit. It appears to me that with more help and encouragement from the people we could even have a better paper with more news, editorials, and pictures and less criticism. After all the COOPERATOR is the voice of the people and if they don't express their opinions and bring in the news from their organizations, they have only themselves to blame if the paper isn't up to par.

Peggy Zorach, 26-C Crescent Road.

I think the paper's greatest fault is not taking a stronger stand on vital issues concerning Greenbelt.

BOY AT GARDNER'S

It was a boy on July 15 at the Gardner's, 7-A Ridge Road. Carroll W. Gardner is Vice-President of the Greenbelt Gun Club.

ROADS REPAIRED

Repairs have been made on the roads all over town during the past week. Greenbelt does not wait for violent complaints or even accidents to result in improvements in street conditions.

Free Movie and Talk Tonight For Democrats

Tonight in the School Auditorium, Congressman Lee E. Geyer of California will address a meeting sponsored by the Maryland Democrats of the 21st District. Mr. Geyer's topic will be: "Save the New Deal!" and will stress the need for organization in the months that lie ahead if the New Deal is to be saved in the 1940 elections from the concerted drive of the "Old Line" Democrats and Republicans. In the California State Legislature, in which he served before being sent to Congress, Mr. Geyer was the author of a number of measures seeking to promote social justice, protect labor, alleviate the burden of taxation, promote true Americanism, and help education.

Mr. Geyer is a teacher of social sciences and civics in the Los Angeles Public School System, is a World War veteran and a member of the American Legion. In addition to his many other activities, Mr. Geyer was very active in organizing the Young Democrats of California.

As an added attraction the Maryland Democrats will show a five reel sound film, "Work Pays America". (W.P.A.) This film is rated as one of the best government-produced films. Mr. Edward Walther of Greenbelt will be chairman of the meeting. Mr. Tom Connor, of Mt. Ranier, State Secretary of the Maryland Democrats, will be present to say a few words on the work of the Maryland Democrats in recent months. The meeting will be at 8:30 P.M.

DOCTORS SPEAK AT HEALTH GROUP MEETING

Talks by Dr. Samuel Berenberg and Dr. Joe W. Still furnished the feature of the Health Association's quarterly meeting last week.

After reports by the Board of Directors Dr. Still was presented by Chairman Hugh Bone. Dr. Still outlined the scope of general practitioner's work in the medical field, pointing out the difficulty of clear delineation because of the variation in ability and knowledge of general practice physicians and the difference in treatment needed for patients having essentially the same illness or ailment. Both Greenbelt doctors are specialists, Dr. Berenberg being a pediatrician and Dr. Still having specialized in surgery and fractures.

Dr. Berenberg posed several questions for the membership, and pointed out the need for members to study health and medical needs of the community. A program of municipal medicine was discussed briefly.

Complete financial reports were offered the membership for the past six months, and membership was announced at 237 families with dues paid to date. Activity for the last three months was reviewed and social events for the summer were discussed. A reading list of books on medical and healthy problems available at the Greenbelt Public Library was distributed.

SOFTBALLER INJURED

Charles Frank Drass, 33-R Ridge Road, suffered a broken ankle when he caught his foot sliding into 2nd base sack during the game Monday evening, July 17. He is being attended by Dr. Joe W. Still.



Meditations

by
Robert Lee Kincheloe
Minister to the
Greenbelt Community Church

MEDITATIONS

At some time in your life you have had either a Protestant or Catholic or Jew who considered himself orthodox to criticize soundly your, perhaps, unorthodox opinion. The blow and bluster of his denunciation is indicative of the fact that you are conversing with a religious bully. Usually the realism of his argument is purely a pipe-dream. And it is very distressing to such a person to have the orthodoxy questioned and realistically disputed. In his mind you are branded as a heretic and a pagan—just because you desire to use your own God-given facilities for thinking.

That great man—truly a nobleman—Phillips Brooks once wrote an essay on Orthodoxy. His last two paragraphs are very illuminating and worth your earnest consideration. I am quoting from portions of them:

We cannot but believe that in the future the whole conception of orthodoxy is destined to grow less and less prominent. Less and less men will ask of any opinion, "Is it orthodox?" More and more they will ask, "Is it true?".... Truth will come to seem not a deposit fixed and limited, but a infinite domain wherein the soul is bidden to range with insatiable desire, guarded only by the care of God above it, and the Spirit of God within it, educated by its mistakes, and attaining larger knowledge only as it attains complete purity of purpose and thoroughness of devotion and energy of hope...

Is not the sum of the whole matter this—that orthodoxy as a principle of action or a standard of belief is obsolete and dead?... It is not conceivable now that any council however acumenically constituted, should so pronounce on truth that its decrees should have any weight with thinking men, save what might seem the persons who composed the council. Personal judgment is on the throne, and will remain there—personal judgment, enlightened by all the wisdom, past or present, which it can summon to its aid, but forming finally its own conclusions and standing by them in the sight of God, whether it stands in a great company or stands alone.

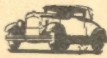
L. D. S. ANNOUNCEMENT

All members are urged to attend the Utah State Pioneer Day Celebration picnic to be held next Saturday afternoon in Rock Creek Park at 16th and Kennedy Streets, N. W. You are to bring your own lunches. The ball team will play the Arizonians at 4:00 P.M. The following Sunday evening services will be dispensed with in favor of having all attend the special services to be held at the Washington Chapel Branch.

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FEDERAL CREDIT UNION Financial and Statistical Report for June 1939 BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS

	End of This Month	Same Month Last Year
Loans	\$8,819.19	\$3,043.37
Cash in Banks	840.09	197.69
Petty Cash Funds	5.00	5.00
Unamortized Charter Fee	25.00	25.00
TOTAL	\$9,689.28	\$3,271.06

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable		4.04
Shares	\$9,301.32	3,186.10
Reserve for Bad Loans	212.49	56.52
Undivided Profits	40.63	
Profit and Loss	134.84	24.40
TOTAL	\$9,689.28	\$3,271.06

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE

EXPENSES

Officers Salaries	13.33	80.00
Other Salaries	6.67	40.00
Stationery and Supplies	2.72	21.85
Advertising		1.50
Communications	10.96	19.25
Bank Service Charges	2.10	9.40
Misc. General		38.63
Insurance Premiums	*6.54	51.20
Trans. to Reserve for Bad Loans	9.51	66.02
Balance (Profit)	39.43	134.84
TOTAL	91.26	462.69

INCOME

Interest on Loans	83.75	394.80
Entrance Fees	8.00	39.75
Fines	1.51	26.27
Cash over and Short	2.00	1.19
Other income		3.06
TOTAL	91.26	462.69

STATISTICAL REPORT

LOANS

	No.	Amount
Made this month	30	\$2,074.00
Repaid this month		1,499.41
In Force at End of Month	170	8,819.19
Total Loaned Since Organization	372	22,285.00
Loans Delinquent	46	651.48
(a) One Month or Less	26	379.00
(b) One to Two Months	8	96.98
(c) Two Months or Over	12	175.50

SHARES AND MEMBERS

Paid in on Shares this Month	\$ 1,134.90
Withdrawn on Shares this Month	425.80
Total Paid on Shares Since Organization	13,715.89
" Withdrawn " " " "	4,414.57
Total New Members this month	32
Total Members end of Month	465
Total Members Since Organization	515
* 7 cents short. To be adjusted July 31, 1939.	

Mrs. Betty Brosmer, of 33-B Ridge Road, was hostess recently to her girlhood friend, Mrs. Julia McCarthy, of Cumberland, Maryland, who was here for an extended visit. During their vacation some people go to the beach, others like the mountains and quite a few of them wind up in Florida, but Mrs. McCarthy, though a native Marylander, prefers Greenbelt and her chum to any of these.

CUB CORNER

ALL DENS

Official Cubscout announcements will be found in the Cub Corner only.

In soliciting cakes and pies for the Cubs Bake Sale, 122 promises were received, a remarkable number. The Cubs and their leaders wish to thank these kind people as well as the management and clerks of the Co-op Food Store.

Den number 6 is changed to Den number 3.

Den Mother, Mrs. Willis, Den Father, Mr. Henneberger and Den Chief, Scout Freeman, Den number 3.

Some of the Cubs and their parents are of the opinion that the five cents weekly dues that the boys pay is for admission to a meeting.

This is not true. We are on a budget now and each Cub should pay (\$2.60 per year) to take care of the budget (money payable at the rate of 5¢ per week).

ALL DENS

For you fellows who want to know how to make different handicraft articles, there will be lessons three nights each week beginning Monday, July 24.

Monday, July 24, — 7:00-7:30, Tim Evans, Bead work.

Wed., July 26, — 7:00-7:30, Cubmaster, Wood carving.

Friday, July 28, — 7:00-7:30, Cubmaster, Making knot belts.

These are merely demonstrations and need not continue for the full half hour.

The Cubmaster will gladly welcome constructive criticism and offers of help in demonstrating handicraft from Girl Scouts or their Leaders, Boy Scouts, or their Leaders, and parents and friends of the Cubs.

Time for demonstration varies and may last anywhere from 5 minutes to a maximum of 30 minutes.

Address a card to Cubmaster James P. Birtle, 12-E Crescent Road, Greenbelt. Answers will be given in the Cub Corner of the COOPERATOR, if possible.

—Cubmaster

Every Cub a swimmer by September.

HEALTH LEADERS GO TO NEW YORK

Martha Malkin and Dr. Samuel Berenberg are representing Greenbelt this week in New York at the first annual conference of the Association of Medical Cooperatives.

Dr. Joe W. Still, George Warner and Ernest Demitatis are alternates, selected by the Greenbelt Health Association to attend the meeting.

The sessions will be held at the Hotel Astor July 20, 21 and 22, although one meeting is planned on the World Fair grounds in connection with Co-op Day at the Fair.

HOSPITAL ENDORSED BY UNANIMOUS VOTE

By unanimous vote the Greenbelt Health Association endorsed the operation of the Municipal Hospital last week. The resolution offered by Harry Eugene Hesse and Tessin Zorach, expresses appreciation to the Town Council for establishing the hospital and urges its improvement and enlargement of facilities as the demand for its use grows.

Following is the wording of the resolution:

"WHEREAS, the Greenbelt Municipal Hospital has already proved of incalculable value to our community through the establishment of the only emergency hospital facilities in Prince George's County, and

WHEREAS, this establishment is proving a potent factor in the building up of friendly relationships with nearby communities and their governing bodies, and

WHEREAS, the existence of the Greenbelt Municipal Hospital promotes and contributes to that sense of security which is essential as a basis of community life, and

WHEREAS, these facilities are provided at a cost materially lower than charged by similar institutions not operated on a community basis, and

WHEREAS, knowledge and approval of our institution is spreading rapidly in nearby communities,

THEREFOR BE IT RESOLVED, that this growing body representative, at this date 240 families of the Greenbelt community, does hereby petition the Council of the Town of Greenbelt to accept its approval and gratitude for the establishment of the Greenbelt Municipal Hospital and further prays that the Council will give immediate consideration to the extension and enlargement of the facilities of the Greenbelt Municipal Hospital to meet the growing demand for the care of the citizens of Greenbelt and our neighbors of the surrounding communities."

The resolution was presented Monday night to the Town Council by Ernest Demitatis, secretary of the Health Association.

During the last two weeks, the hospital has been filled to capacity, with 10 to 12 patients. Tonsilectomies contributed heavily to the increased use of hospital facilities.

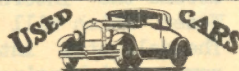
GREENBELTERS HEAR UNIVERSITY LECTURES

A number of Greenbelters took advantage of the free lectures on cooperatives offered at the University of Maryland last week. Seven classroom talks were given by Dr. Hugh Bone who is a member of the staff in the Political Science department, and by Dr. Samuel Berenberg.

The schedule was as follows:

- July 8 — "The Objectives of Cooperatives"
- July 10 — "Successful Cooperative Enterprises In the United States"
- July 11 — "The Government and the Cooperative Movement"
- July 12 — "The Costs and Problems of Medical Care"
- July 13 — "The Fundamentals of Adequate Medical Care and the Attitude of the American Medical Association" (Lecture by Dr. Samuel Berenberg, Greenbelt)
- July 14 — "Which Plans for Obtaining Medical Service Are Best?"
- July 15 — "The Wagner Health Bill and What It Means"

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MRS. GREENBELT

A Section For Greenbelt Women Who Plan,
Written Of Them, By Them, For Them



Business Women Beware!

Women were urged to combat legislation that would discriminate against them, at the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs convention that was held last week.

Members were warned about proposed bills which would keep married women from public and private service. These bills if passed would be but "a wedge of an attack upon all women who work and hence upon DEMOCRACY".

Mrs. Maynard Banning, noted author, made a plea for women to be on their guard against such legislation, pointing out that such legislation might tend to place women in the same position that countries like Germany have placed them—away from responsible position and back to the kitchen.

In line with the above Mrs. D. Simms of Nebraska, International relation committee chairman pointed out that during the last year federations of business and professional women's clubs have ceased to exist in Austria, Hungary and Czecho-Slovakia.

BUSHEL'S ARE A PECK OF TROUBLE

Weights and measures, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, are up in one State and down in the next. Take the case of the sweet potato. A bushel of them weighs 60 pounds in one State, 56 pounds in five States, 55 pounds in five other States, 54 pounds in ten States, 50 pounds in 14 States, and 46 pounds in one state. In fact, a bushel of sweet potatoes is a peck of trouble.

Cantaloupe crates are also temperamental as to size. In some places, they're measured according to their outside dimensions; and, in other places they aren't.

BETTER BUYERS HEAR CONSUMER EXPERT

Efforts and achievements of consumer study groups all over the country were discussed by Donald Montgomery, Consumers Council, Department of Agriculture, at a recent meeting of the Better Buyers leaders.

During the short question period Mr. Montgomery was bombarded with questions regarding general consumer activity and on the milk situation in Washington. Very interesting facts regarding the price, quality and grade of milk were brought out at this meeting.

The Greenbelt Better Buyers have always felt keenly on the subject of milk and its regulation and now their interest is being concentrated to the question of price and how it is determined.

A milk committee has been appointed to study the problem.

Better Buyers Attend School

Back to school went some of the Better Buyer members to attend a short course on Cooperatives given by Dr. Hugh Bone at Maryland University. This was only a part of a summer course in Political Science.

Those attending were: Mrs. Carnie Harper, Mrs. Mae Fitch, Mrs. Bernice Brautigam, Mrs. Edna Benefiel and Mrs. Bertha Maryn.

GOVERNMENT-GRADED MEATS DON'T COST MORE

"Government experts figure it costs less than one-fiftieth of a cent per pound to grade meat according to its quality," reports the CONSUMERS' GUIDE, publication of the Consumers' Counsel Division of the AAA.

"Graders are at work in 21 cities in all parts of the country. That means that retailers almost anywhere in the United States can buy U. S. Graded meats if they want to and if their customers ask for them.

"When you buy government-graded meats you know you are getting the quality that you pay for. The grade mark should be on every cut taken from a carcass since it is put on with a roller stamp. It might read, for example, 'U. S. Choice Steer,' or 'U. S. Good Lamb,' etc.

"Most graded meat on the market is beef. But you can also buy graded veal, lamb, and mutton, and some prepared meats such as hams, bacon, and sausage which are graded No. 1, No. 2, or No. 3. The grades for beef after July 15, 1939 will be Prime, Choice, Good, Commercial, and Utility; for all other meat cuts the grades are Prime, Choice, Good, Medium, and Plain.

"Consumers who want to know the meaning of these grades and how they can act as money savers should write the Consumers' Counsel Division, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. for its free pocket-book-size leaflet, WHEN YOU BUY MEAT. Not only does the booklet tell you what the grade marks mean, but it also tells you what to look for in meat that isn't graded."

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

Several American University Women delegates will attend the International Federation of University Women which will be held in Sweden August 6-31. The delegates intend to make a special study of government housing and cooperatives in Sweden.

Are you training your child to be Happy? Lesson materials in child management may be obtained from United States Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

CANNING RECIPES

Canning time is here for all you housewives who get a tremendous thrill in seeing rows of colorful jars of fruit and vegetables on your shelves. Here are a few simple recipes which have been found very satisfactory:

BERRIES

(Jar-Cooked)

Wash and stem; pack closely in hot jars; fill with hot syrup made with 3 parts sugar to 2 parts water; partly seal and process in a Hot-Water Bath for 20 minutes. Remove from canner and seal immediately.

BERRIES

(Open-Kettle)

Wash and pick over carefully. Use 1/2 to 1 cup of sugar to a quart of berries. Put sugar and fruit in a preserving kettle and let it heat, shaking occasionally to prevent burning. Boil for 5 minutes. Fill hot jars to overflowing and seal immediately.

BEANS

(Green or Was)

Wash and remove strings, break into small pieces. Cover with boiling water and boil 5 minutes. Pack hot into clean, hot jars, add 1 level teaspoon salt to each quart, fill with boiling water in which beans were cooked, partly seal and process for 40 minutes in a Steam Pressure Cooker at 10 pounds or for 3 hours in a Hot-Water Bath. Remove from canner and seal immediately.

BEETS

Beets should be canned before they grow too large. Small beets should be canned whole. Leave on 1 inch of stem, and all of the root while blanching. This will prevent loss of color. Wash and boil 15 minutes until skin loosens. Slip skin. Pack into hot jars, add 1 level teaspoon salt to each quart, fill with boiling water, partly seal and process for 40 minutes in a Steam Pressure Cooker at 10 pounds or for 2 hours in Hot-Water Bath. Remove from canner and seal immediately.

TOMATOES

Use fresh, firm, ripe tomatoes. Scald and remove the skins, cores and all hard green spots. Cut into halves or quarters and pack tight into clean, hot jars. Add 1 teaspoon salt to each quart, add no water, partly seal and process for 15 minutes in Steam Pressure Cooker at 5 pounds or for 30 minutes in Hot-Water Bath. Remove from canner and seal immediately.

TOMATOES

(Open-Kettle)

Scald, peel and core, cut into pieces, add salt to taste, boil for 20 minutes, pack into clean, hot jars and seal immediately.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MOLASSES FOR GRASS STAINS

Grass stains can easily be removed from linens, suitings or stockings by first rubbing with molasses and then washing in the usual way--equally effective either with white or colored material.

VINEGAR MAKES HOSE DURABLE

A little vinegar added to the water in which you rinse silk stockings will increase their elasticity and make them practically runproof.

EQUALIZING USAGE OF LINEN

In putting away household linen from the weekly wash place it at the bottom of the piles so all have an equal amount of usage.

Arrival at Greenbelt Hospital



Staff Photograph (Mead)

Little Dorothy Denard, two days old when this picture was taken, voices her disapproval of camera, flash bulb, and the world in general. Shown resting in the arms of Nurse Boynton, she was born Saturday, July 15, at 2 A.M. in the Greenbelt Hospital.

CURTAINS GET GAY, GIDDY IN NEW FABRICS

Smart new windows may be had by using side curtains of burlap in lime green with a giant shaped valance in the shape of a bow and covered with plaid gingham in terra cotta and green. A slip cover to match has plaid seat and back with lime burlap skirt.

For a peasant or maple room, curtains of white seersucker are fresh and appropriate. They are edged with a wide cotton dress braid in bright colors, the motif of the braid, a conventionalized flower, repeated in an enlarged scale on the valance made of cut-out flowers of bright felt applied on a plain white cornice board.

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THERE ARE HOSPITALS AND HOSPITALS

There are hospitals and hospitals. This is not a profound remark, certainly, but we are moved to make it by the following recent experience.

Last Sunday, two representatives of the COOPERATOR lugged a camera and some flash bulbs over to the Greenbelt Hospital to take a few news pictures. They were met in the waiting room by a smiling nurse who presented the amazed pair with white caps, nose masks, and two flowing white gowns. This done, they were allowed upstairs. One of the camera's subjects was a new-born baby. However, masks, gowns and caps, notwithstanding, the surprised newshawks were obliged to take their pictures through a plate-glass door. The nurse holding the baby wore the same costume they did. She was the only one allowed into the room,—a room, incidentally, which was spotlessly clean and immaculately ordered in every detail.

And all these precautions, all this trimness and order prevailed in little Greenbelt's municipal institution, a new and humble arrival in the family of giant American hospitals. To complicate things, every bed was filled, and the small staff loaded down with work.

And now we reflect for a moment on some other hospitals we have seen in recent years.

One is a very large outfit in a very large city. An event of considerable importance to the writer is taking place there. We happen to comment on the strictness of the rules—and we learn—that only one month before an epidemic of dysentery among new-born infants had taken the lives of every second one there.

We shift the scene. The writer is visiting a friend in a Washington hospital. Leaving, we pass the room where the new-born babies are. The door is ajar, the floor unswept, the room shows lack of order in every detail. The nurse wears nothing over her face; some one in street clothes is in the room looking at a baby.....

Think for a moment of how little it would take to start a terrible epidemic in that roomfull of infants. And then think of the standards maintained here, in a tiny hospital which serves a community of 3100 souls.

That is why we say there are hospitals and hospitals.

And that's one of the reasons why we are proud to live in Greenbelt.

—A. C.

A FEW DIGS ABOUT HEDGING

It seems some citizens are hedging about the care of their hedges. (We might say procrastinating, but then the pun would be lost). The Administration ordered the planting of border hedges around each yard and in a recent check-up all that was visible, in some instances, was a line hedge high, which strangely resembled weeds. Closer scrutiny revealed, however, that the hedge was still there. You too, will find it if you pull the weeds and dig away the earth around the roots.

Mr. Fulmer assures us with proper care and watering our hedges will double their size in one season. Let's start the dirt flying lest we be marked by a stubby hedge.

—F. B.

Except for the common cold, dental caries is the most prevalent of diseases: 19 out of 20 people at the age of 15 years have or have had them.

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

GREENBELT, MARYLAND
Telephone Greenbelt 3131

Published weekly under the auspices of the Greenbelt Journalistic Club. Its sphere and policies are as follows:

1. A non-profit enterprise.
2. Nonpartisan in politics.
3. Neutral in religious matters.
4. An open forum for civil affairs.

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Associate Editor.....Donald H. Cooper
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Layout.....Norman Marti
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Sports Editor.....John C. Maffay
Women's Editor.....Madeline Conklyn
Staff Photographer.....Wilfred Mead

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Police and Fire Department..Vernon Hitchcock
Theater.....Lyman L. Woodman
Women's Sports.....Marjorie Jane Ketcham
Babies.....Sally Larmore
Calendar of Events.....Mary Jane Cosby
Typist.....Lillian Schwartz

ONE YEAR AGO IN GREENBELT

(From the COOPERATOR, July 20, 1938)

A Blood Exchange has been founded in Greenbelt. All citizens wishing to volunteer as blood donors will be typed and a file kept so that they will be readily available in case of emergency.....

Greenbelt officially met the Reverend and Mrs. R. L. Kincheloe last Wednesday night at a reception held in the school.....

Peter J. Carroll, chairman of the C.O.C. is confined to his home with a badly infected foot.....

Dr. Thomas A. Christensen, physician for the Greenbelt Health Association, was sworn in at the Town Council meeting Monday, July 11, as Health Officer for Greenbelt.....

LIBRARY HOURS ARE EXTENDED

In case you have not heard—the evening hours have been extended from 9 to 10 o'clock. The library is now open from 7 to 10, Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. This is still a tentative schedule and we want the library to be open during the hours when it will be of most use to the people of the town.

Quite a few of the older boys and girls have registered for the summer reading project. This is primarily for those who are in the five upper grades—so you better come and join your friends.

For those in the first and second grades there is story hour from 2 to 3 Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. George A. Treiman of 7-F Ridge Road gave a number of books to be placed on the library shelves. This gift included works of Poe, Dickens, Bret Harte, Sinclair Lewis and Shakespeare.

—Reba S. Harris

C.O.C. BOX SCORE

Subscribers	500
Shares subscribed for	553
Shares fully paid for	162
Dwelling units represented	442
Dwelling units with at least one share fully paid for	113
Amount Deposited	\$3,177.50

Letters to Editor

FROM THE DEMOCRATS

THANK YOU MRS. WILLIS

To the Editor:

I was reading over last week's edition of the COOPERATOR, when I came across a letter which surprised and puzzled me very much. It was signed by Thomas R. Freeman, who gave his title as "President of the Regular Greenbelt Democratic Club".

I say surprised and puzzled because as far as the average citizen in Greenbelt is concerned, as far as public notice would indicate, this organization had apparently died a natural death. Indeed, despite the letter's assertion to the contrary, their membership was restricted to a very select group, which may explain why some applications for membership were never acted upon, and meetings announced in the Calendar of Events were denied to interested, but not "selected" citizens.

Let me be specific. On two separate occasions I visited Mr. Freeman's home to join his "organization" and attend meetings. For reasons which were never explained to me I could not do either.

I took this trouble before I ever accepted a post from the Maryland Democrats, because I was not interested in forming a separate or dual group of Democrats in this town. Only when it became obvious that this "club" had no interest in building a large strong phalanx of Democratic voters did I start building the local District of The Maryland Democrats, together with a group of energetic Greenbelt men and women whom I am proud to call my friends.

Because we all realized that nothing was being done to further the real Democratic program in Greenbelt we went out and built an organization. And it is an organization not on paper, but one which holds meetings, organizes and educates voters as a political club should.

Nevertheless, in spite of all these things, I feel that it is still possible for all of us Democrats to get together in one group. Mr. Freeman, his friends, and any other interested parties are hereby extended a welcome. We meet every month, and will be happy to consider unity of all, in the interests of a true Democratic program.

Specifically may I take this opportunity to extend an invitation to all citizens of Greenbelt to attend our second public meeting, Thursday, July 20, at 8:00 P.M. A very fine program has been arranged. Congressman Lee E. Geyer, of California will be the main speaker, with a fine 50 minute movie program prefacing his remarks.

And in behalf of the club and its officers, and the 100 citizens of Greenbelt who attended our first public meeting, I wish to thank the COOPERATOR for the considerate manner in which it presented the notices and reports of the club's activities. You will find us just as grateful and appreciative in the future.

—Walter J. Bierwagen,
President Maryland Democrats 21st District affiliated with:
Prince Georges County Committee and
State Committee of Maryland Democrats.

Editor's Note:

On the contrary, may we thank Mr. Bierwagen and his organization for the regularity with which they turned in material to the COOPERATOR. If other organizations in town would do the same, they would receive as much space in the columns of this paper.

To the Editor:

Some time ago I wrote the COOPERATOR complaining of what I thought the rather poor treatment Greenbelt was given in the matter of illustrations inserted—outside projects seeming to always be given the preference.

The improvement in this respect is so marked, that it constitutes a real delight to me.

Mr. Mead's work is worthy of the highest praise. My thanks and sincere appreciation.

—Mary Lloyd Willis

GREENBELTERS GO TO AMHERST

The Massachusetts State College at Amherst, Mass. will play host to six Greenbelters for a week, from July 30 to August 5. The six who are going for this one week study on cooperative problems are: Chairman J. P. Loftus, Bernard Jones and Carrie Harper of the C.O.C., Editor Chinitz of the COOPERATOR, and Bertha Maryn and Ruth Taylor of the Better Buyers Club. The Educational Fund of Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc. will foot the bill. Mrs. Harper, appointed as a committee of one to make the selections, chose the delegates.

BERENBERG'S ARTICLE PUBLISHED

An article written by Dr. Samuel R. Berenberg, local physician and public health officer, has just been published in the July issue of the American Journal of Diseases of Children, one of the internationally known technical journals published by the American Medical Association.

In the article, entitled "Hourglass Tumors of the Spine in Children", is given a review of the available literature in the field and a report of cases. Dr. Nathan Greenstein collaborated in the work.

TRANSPORTATION TO BE SUBJECT TONIGHT

An important meeting on the subject of transportation in Prince Georges County will be held tonight at 8:00 P.M. at the Fire House in Hyattsville, Maryland.

Since the Capitol Transit Company was refused permission to raise fares and change existing service in Montgomery County, Greenbelters have expressed more optimism in preventing reduced service and higher fares here. A delegation of Greenbelt citizens are expected to attend tonight's meeting.

DOUGHNUT MACHINE HERE

The Downyflake Doughnut Machine recently installed in the Greenbelt Food Store is another one of our "firsts".

It is turning out the first fresh pastry to be manufactured under commercial conditions in Greenbelt. The entire process is automatic and untouched by human hands from the time the flour mixture and water is put into the machine. It is the same model as the one now being shown at the World's Fair in New York City and the Food Store has rented it at \$150 a year.

A Week in Sports

by
John C. Maffay

Hail to the new king of the light-heavyweight division, Bill the Conn-queror. Handsomer than Georges Carpentier, batter built than Jack Delaney, faster than Jim Slattery, more Irish than Mike McTague, but a weaker hitter than Tommy Laughran and you have a composite pitcher of Billy Conn, the pugalist who now occupies the light heavyweight throne.

Every great fighter has some flaw. The only one that keeps Conn from being a perfect gem is his lack of a punch. Everything else this personable young Pittsburgher has. He's going to sponsor the greatest revival the light heavyweight division has experienced since the golden era of Berlenbach and Delaney. His claim to the crown handed down in direct line from George Root, is disputed by Len Harvey, who won the English version of the same title in London by beating Jock McAvoy. But, that's merely a technicality to be cleared up when the two meet, as they should, as soon as possible. The ageing Harvey doesn't begin to compare with the bold young William the Conn-queror.

The Conn-Bettina fight was won and lost in the corners. Bill had the benefit of excellent advice from one who has been through the mill and knows what it's all about. Johnny Ray helped him solve the southpaw's style which had him so baffled for the first few rounds. On the other hand, Bettina had a hypnotist in his corner who succeeded only in hypnotizing himself. Jim Gippo is a pleasant, entertaining fellow, but a poor substitute for a good handler like Ray Arcel or Whitey Birnstein, who not only knows when a fighter is following the wrong course, but also, has the remedy for it.

It was a dead heat between Bettina and Gippo as to which of the two was the more baffled by Conn's style. Bettina looked appealingly to his corner for advice time and again, but all Gippo could give him was a helpless look. Gippo had spent the first few rounds putting the evil eye on Conn, who showed no reaction except one of tolerant amusement. All of a sudden, when the tide of battle changed, Jim forgot his magic and concentrated on his own fighter as he should have been doing from the start. But he didn't know exactly what to concentrate on.

REPRESENTATIVE SOFTBALL TEAM

The Men's Representative Softball team has played 11 games, winning 9 and losing 2. Ten of these games were played in Greenbelt. There have been approximately 200 people witnessing each game. The games are now being played every Saturday evening at 2 P.M. We are endeavoring to bring the best Washington Softball teams to Greenbelt. The town has recently purchased new uniforms for the team. The schedule for July is as follows:

Saturday, July 22	— Greenbelt vs. Dixie Tavern	6 P.M.
Sunday, July 23	— Greenbelt vs. Internal Revenue	2 P.M.
Saturday, July 29	— Greenbelt vs. Home Life Insurance	3 P.M.
Saturday, July 29	— Greenbelt vs. D. C. Fire Department	8 P.M.
Sunday, July 30	— Greenbelt vs. Glen Echo Fire Department	2 P.M.

SOFTBALL PLAY

The Greenbelt Athletic Club Softball League brought their third week of competition to a close last Friday night, and with the wins and losses tabulated, we find four teams tied for first place. Not one of them have lost a game, although the amount of victories differ. The Cliff Dwellers are on top again, darn them, with four victories; the Cee Men and Cubs each with two wins; and Snob Hill with only one.

On Monday, July 10, two undefeated teams, the Cliff Dwellers and the Dukes, started off the week, and the Dukes suffered their first defeat 9 to 6. Both teams got eight hits, but the seven base on balls issued by Resnicky was what led to the Dukes defeat. The Cliff Dwellers won the game in the last inning, when they bunched 4 hits, a walk, and a sacrifice to score 3 runs and break a 6 to 6 deadlock. Bauer and Goldfadden were the leading batmen with 2 hits in 3 times at bat. In the second game, the Browns and the Blues hooked up for some of that block rivalry, and the Blues nosed out the Browns in a wild game 13 to 11. The Blues scored at least one run in every inning, but the Browns gave them a scare in the sixth when they scored seven runs on four hits and four errors to pull within one run of a tie. It was in this inning that Temple hit the only home run of the game, and with the bases full. Temple was leading batsman for the Browns, collecting a double and a home run in 3 times at bat, while Bowman led the Blue's attack with 3 for 4.

Tuesday the Cee Men buried the Athletics under an avalanche of 16 hits, and defeated them 22 to 5. The Cee Men scored in every inning, and after the first inning held the Athletics scoreless for the rest of the game. Keagle limited the Athletics to 7 hits, and did not issue one base on balls. Adams, of the Athletics, got the only home run of the game, this in the first inning with 2 men on base. Weinerman led the victors attack with 3 hits in 5 times at bat, and Lyons, Davis, Williams and Bradley each connected for 2 hits. In the second game, Snob Hill scored 14 runs in the first inning and 14 more in the seventh, amassed up a total of 25 hits and 35 runs, and coasted to an easy victory over the luckless Dodgers, 35 to 8. Tsech! Tsech! Every Snob Hiller got at least one hit, while the Dodgers were only able to get 11 safeties. Foldi got 5 straight singles in 6 times at bat, and Stark and Marack each got 3 for 6. Meek and Lauth, each got 2 for 3 in the Dodger's losing cause. This was Snob Hill's first game too.

On Wednesday, the first game between the Blues and the Dukes was won by the Blues 7 to 6, on Timmons sixth inning home run, that broke a 6 to 6 deadlock. Trimbule pitched 4 hit ball, and Cockill gave up only 5 hits, but Cockill's 10 base on balls was the thing that hurt the Dukes. Four of these base on balls were converted into runs. This was the Blues second win of the week, and the Dukes second loss. In the second game, the Browns, after trailing L. D. S. 8 to 1, scored 7 runs in the fifth inning to tie the score, and go on to their first win 10 to 9 over the L. D. S. team. Although outhit 9 to 7, the Browns made theirs count, getting those seven runs on only 4 hits. It was in the fifth that Childs, of the Browns, connected for a home run with the bases loaded. Dunbar and Maffay paced the victors with 2 hits in 3 times at bat, while Andestad, of L. D. S., had a perfect day at bat.

(continued on fourth sports page)

REPS TAKE THE PLEDGE
(Never to touch Plaza Wine and Liquors Again)
by
John P. Murray

Last week the Greenbelt Reps fell upon the ineffective hurling of "Bumps" Simonds and licked his team, the Dr. Peppers by a 4-2 margin. Simonds was shelled from the mound as early as the fourth inning and so when he showed up last Saturday, this time pitching for the formidable Plaza W & L aggregation, he was greeted with much enthusiasm.

The overjoyed Reps were soon wondering why they had ever considered this fellow a "cousin". Over the full 7 inning route he allowed the local lights but 3 dinky hits and one run. He personally added to their shame by fanning 10 of our heroes and managed to get on base each of the only two times he came to bat. Curt Barker was at his best but homers by Cooksey and Zonolotti provided a big enough margin to keep the Plasas out in front all of the way—and they won 3-1. His best effort was made in the 6th when he retired the side on strike-outs running his total for the game to 6. John Messner, back from the wilds of Wisconsin, resumed his duties behind the bat and was just as tough to get around or through as of yore: About the only thing heroic the Reps could muster was the fact they were always in there trying—trying to get the ball past the infield. For heroes and stars see your future COOPERATOR on future games.

On next Saturday evening Manager Goldfadden will lead the Reps against the Dixie Taverns, one of the vicinities best teams, and on Sunday afternoon will play host to the Internal Revenue ten of Washington. The only compensation the Reps get for their efforts is good attendance at the games and cheers and jeers as the case may be. Be there and bring your own. Game time, 8:00 P.M. Saturday, 2:00 P.M. Sunday.

BOX SCORE

PLAZA	POS	AB	R	H	REPS	POS	AB	R	H
Cooksey	cf	3	1	1	Sanchez	2b	1	1	0
Larrick	3b	3	0	0	Holochwest	cf	3	0	1
Mostow	lf	3	0	1	Bauer	rf	3	0	0
Zonolotti	ss	3	1	1	McDonald	lf	3	0	1
Aquinlino	c	3	1	1	Goldfadden	3b	3	0	0
Kendall	lb	3	0	0	Uhrinak	ss	3	0	0
Jones	rf	3	0	0	Barker	P	3	0	0
Mills	sf	2	0	0	Taylor	lb	3	0	1
Simonds	P	2	0	0	Messner	c	2	0	0
Healy	2b	3	0	1	Weinerman	sf	1	0	0
					Stark	sf	1	0	0
TOTAL		28	3	5			26	1	3

Home Runs — Cooksey, Zonolotti.
Triple — Aquinlino
Double — Taylor
Strike-outs — Simonds, 10; Barker, 6.
UMPIRES: Wilson, Allen.



My Sports Diary

"ABOUT WOMEN—AND SPORTS"

Georgia Coleman former star swimmer and Olympic Diving Champion left Hollywood, California for a resort in Danville, New York to recuperate from a long illness that has partially invalidated her. She will make the trip alone but will be met at various intervals by nurses who will give her a "wheel-chair" airing.

Monday night the Airport-Pool was the scene of the competition of tank stars in a 4-city meet. East Potomac had Ann Arnson, Dorothy Kealy and Dorothy Steinbraker heading the list in the 60 yard free style event. Jackie Freer and Virginia O'Neil represented the Washington Golf and Country Club and Penn was represented by Mary Helen Taylor. This meet marked the return of District Backstroke champion June Booth Stan.

Saturday, Johnny Walker (Mrs. Walker) came into the Drug Store and was yours truly surprised—Johnny, through continuous exercise, participation in every available activity including tennis, archery, swimming and last but not least, she has eaten sensibly, has gained a figure to be proud of. Here's a toast to you Johnny and may you continue to look like Venus and feel as healthy as ever and ever.

There are quite a few women in the Intermediate Swimming Class who are accomplishing the coordination that is required to be a perfect swimmer. The flutter-kick, which is the right and only kick for backstroke and crawl, have proved to be the difficult part of swimming the crawl. The real enthusiasts go down to the pool every day and practice the strokes, kick and breathing that have been taught us by our teachers, Messers. Boggs, Fair and Cockill, who have in their efforts been most patient and instructive.

Doris Dungan of the Recreation Department tells me that the Badminton Courts will probably be finished in August.

Jackie Ball, keeper of the tennis courts, tells me that he has progressed exceedingly well in tennis. Ahem—that remains to be seen. How about it girls, shall we find out?

Archery is attracting the attention of many crack bowman who proved their skill at the last practice session. At the end of class a tournament was held with a certain lass making 15 and feeling better than the winner herself!!!!

More national and local news next week.

—Marjorie Jane Ketcham

SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDING, JULY 15, 1939

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.
Cliff Dwellers	4	0	1.000
Cee Men	2	0	1.000
Cubs	2	0	1.000
Snob Hill	1	0	1.000
Cave Dwellers	3	1	.750
Blues	2	2	.500
Dukes	2	2	.500
Browns	1	3	.250
Athletics	1	3	.250
Dodgers	1	3	.250
L. D. S.	0	5	.000

SOFTBALL LEAGUE GAMES FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thursday, July 20	- Browns vs. Athletics	6 P.M.
	Blues vs. Dodgers	8 P.M.
Friday, July 21	- L. D. S. vs. Cubs	6 P.M.
	Cee Men vs. Cliff Dwellers	8 P.M.
Monday, July 24	- Blues vs. Cee Men	6 P.M.
	Dukes vs. Dodgers	8 P.M.
Tuesday, July 25	- Cave Dwellers vs Athletics	6 P.M.
	Browns vs. Snob Hill	8 P.M.
Wednesday, July 26	- Dodgers vs. L. D. S.	6 P.M.
	Dukes vs. Cee Men	8 P.M.

Recreation Notes

SWIMMING NEWS

Despite the bad weather, six children were able to complete the swimming skills for their Red Cross Certificates during the first two weeks of swimming classes. The following children received their Intermediate Certificates:

Allen Taylor, Greenbelt; Tom Fennell, Beltsville; Carolyn Boggess, Ashland, Kentucky; Carl Trieman, Greenbelt.

The following received Beginners Certificates: James Bridges and Wayne Jernberg of Greenbelt.

Nearly every child taking lessons learned to swim and conquered their fear of the water. However, because of the rain and cold they did not swim long enough to complete all of the skills required for the Red Cross Certificates. These children will be carried on in classes for the next period.

Approximately 100 children enrolled Monday, July 10 for new classes. These new swimmers are progressing very rapidly. Junior Life Saving classes also began Monday, July 10. The following boys and girls are working for the Junior Life Saving Certificates in Water Safety every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2 P.M.:

Allan Taylor, Susanne Cole, Marion Benson, Louise Ritter, Doris Asher, Douglas Warner, James Ourand, Donald Brewer, Emmett Nanna, Clayton Conklyn, Patsy Day, all of Greenbelt and Carolyn Boggess of Ashland, Kentucky, Sam Lane of College Park, Maryland and Tom Fennell of Beltsville, Maryland.

The preliminary requirements for this class are: to swim 220 yards using side, back, breast, crawl or trudgeon strokes; plain dive, surface dive and to tread water.

About 28 women started working faithfully Monday, July 10 on improving their skills in the water. The beginners class meets at 3 P.M. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and the Intermediate and Advanced at 3:45 P.M. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Adults employed in the day receive instructions at 7:30 P.M. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

A Senior Life Saving Class began Tuesday, July 11 at 7:30 P.M. The following people have enrolled for this class which meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 P.M.:

Robert Dover, Albert Wilson, Julia Smeltzer, Kenneth Jernberg, Mary Fitzmaurice, Gladys Witcher, Lynn Ashley, J. L. Dameron.

The preliminary requirements for this course include a quarter of a mile swim using side, back, breast, crawl or trudgeon crawl strokes; plain dive in good form, surface dive and under water swim, treading water and floating.

The following is a schedule of swimming classes conducted by the Recreation Department:

Children: Week days, 9 to 12 A.M.

Adults: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3-4:30 P.M.

Jr. Life Saving:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2-4 P.M.

Employed Adults:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:30-9:30 P.M.

Senior Life Saving:

Tuesday, Thursday, 7:30-9:30 P.M.

New swimming classes begin every two weeks. There will be new classes starting July 24, August 7 and August 28. The Recreation Department urges all swimmers to attend classes regularly as new skills are given each day.

TENNIS PLAYERS SHOW PROGRESS

For the past two weeks nearly 35 children have been attending the free tennis lessons given daily by the Recreation Department. At this time definite progress has been shown by those regularly attending the classes. Beginning Monday, July 24, this class will be moved into the Intermediate class and a new beginners class will start at the same date.

At 10 A.M. daily the adults of Greenbelt have been attending tennis classes. Like the children, the adults have been learning the fundamental strokes: the forehand drive, the backhand drive and the serve. The new Intermediate classes will take the more intricate strokes of the game.

All children and adults interested in learning how to play tennis, should register at the tennis courts before July 24.

HORSE SHOES

Horse Shoe pitching practice will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 A.M. on the playground below the business center. The ten best horse shoe pitchers will hold a tournament in conjunction with the Town Fair in September. All those interested in the coming tournament are urged to register with the Recreation Department before August 15.

SOFTBALL NEWS

The two Women's Softball teams have been carrying on a close, competitive race. Mrs. McAchren's team has been the victor for the last three games by the scores of: 18-12; 12-8; and 5-4. Mrs. Sansone's team is showing marked improvement with every game. The Recreation Department hopes to pick an all-star team to play against outside competition. These games will be played preliminary to the town's men's Representative team at 6 P.M. on Saturdays.

The newly organized boy's block teams began their games last Monday, July 10 at 2 P.M. These games will be played every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the same hour. There are four block teams represented: "A" block with Captain Bill Langford, "B" block with Captain John Bates, "C" block with Captain Donald Freeman, and "D" block with Captain James Scordellis. Sixty boys are playing softball in this league.

At the present time after three games have been played "A" Block is leading the league.

THE STANDINGS

BLOCK	WON	LOST	PCT.
A	2	0	1000
C	1	1	500
B	0	1	000
D	0	1	000

The schedule for the coming weeks is as follows:

Monday, July 17 — 2 P.M. — D Block vs. B Block

Wednesday, July 19 — 2 P.M. — A Block vs. B Block

Friday, July 21 — 2 P.M. — C Block vs. D Block

Monday, July 24 — 2 P.M. — B Block vs. C Block

Wednesday, July 26 — 2 P.M. — A Block vs. D Block

Friday, July 28 — 2 P.M. — C Block vs. A Block

The league will be played in two halves, the first ending August 18 and the second ending September 6. The two winners will play the finals during the Town Fair.

Batting averages for the first three games above 300 are as follows:

PLAYER	TEAM	GAMES	AB	R	H	Pct.
J. Bates	B	1	3	1	3	1000
J. Goodman	B	1	2	0	2	1000
J. Bozek	D	1	1	2	1	1000
A. Freeman	C	1	5	6	4	800
R. Coulter	C	1	4	1	3	750
Grey	b	1	3	1	2	667
B. Bishop	C	1	3	1	2	667
T. Freeman	C	2	6	4	4	667
H. Fitch	C	2	6	3	4	667
D. Summers-	B	1	3	1	2	667
B. Egli	A	2	9	5	6	644
J. Cashman	A	2	7	3	4	571
B. Westfall	C	2	8	4	4	500
D. Freeman	C	2	8	6	4	500
H. M. Goode	C	1	2	1	1	500
S. Fickes	B	1	2	1	1	500
D. Palmer	D	1	2	1	1	500
M. Loftus	A	1	4	2	2	500
C. Fitch	C	2	9	4	4	444
R. Snyder	A	2	7	2	3	422
D. Fitzhugh	C	2	9	3	3	333
B. Hall	C	2	3	0	1	333
W. Hennessy	B	1	3	0	1	333
B. Langford	A	2	6	4	2	333

ARCHERY

At 11 A.M. and again at 2 P.M. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week the archery enthusiasts have been holding forth on the archery range, located in back of the Elementary School. The morning class is conducted for children between the ages of 13 and 18 while the afternoon class is for adults. The average daily attendance for the morning class has been 35 while the afternoon class has been about 28. Anyone interested in archery is urged to attend class in preparation for the tournament to be held in conjunction with the Town Fair in September.

(continued from first sports page)

Thursday, in the only game played, two undefeated teams faced each other, the Cliff Dwellers and the Cave Dwellers, and the Cliff Dwellers won, nosing out their opponents 5 to 4. This game was also won in the last inning, when pinch hitter Widger tripled with two men on base to end the game. Goldfadden, winning pitcher, hit 2 for 2, one a double, while Beale led loser's at bat with 2 hits in 3 times at bat. Both pitchers, Barker and Goldfadden struck out 6 men.

On Friday, the L. D. S. engaged the Athletics in the best game of the week, the Athletics winning the game in the last inning 2 to 1. The Athletics got only 4 hits, while Fox limited L. D. S. to only 2, both made in the first inning. That Athletics pushed over their winning run when Burnell doubled, stole third, and came home on an error. In the second game, the Cee Men met the Dodgers, and the Dodgers dropped their third game, this time 11 to 5. Both teams got 11 hits, and the feature of the game was William's home run in the third with one man on base. He also led the victor's attack with 2 for 3. Meek and Slaughter, of the Dodgers, also each got 2 for 3.

TEN LEADING BATTERS G.A.C. SOFTBALL LEAGUE

PLAYER	TEAM	AB	H	PCT.
Blake	Cubs	7	6	.857
Goldfadden	Cliff Dwellers	11	8	.727
Smoot	Cubs	10	7	.700
Halley	Dukes	8	5	.625
Williams	Cee Men	10	6	.600
Thompson	Dodgers	10	6	.600
Hammersla	Cubs	13	7	.538
Cain	Cubs	13	7	.538
Burnell	Athletics	12	6	.500
Bowman	Blues	10	5	.500
Barker	Cave Dwellers	10	5	.500

LEADING HITTERS SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Home runs — Cain and Smoot, Cubs, 2 each.
 Triples — 18 players have one each.
 Doubles — Dunbar, Browns; Abrahams, Cee Men; Hollomen, Lastner and Blake, Cubs; Goldfadden, Cliff Dwellers; 2 each.
 Runs Batted in — Murdock, L.D.S.; 8; Hollomen and Smoot, Cubs; Bauer, Dukes; Goldfadden, Cliff Dwellers; 6 each.
 Runs Scored — Cain, Cubs; Lewis, Dodgers; 8 each.

E.C.W. TOPS MILLION DOLLAR QUOTA

The Board of Directors of the Eastern Cooperative Wholesale meeting in New York June 27 received reports that the rapidly growing regional cooperative federation is now \$4,000 ahead of its million dollar quota for the year. The Board also took action on several important measures to further stimulate growth of the cooperative.

Among the measures approved were the hiring of a second technical field man to serve local retail cooperatives affiliated with the Eastern Cooperative Wholesale; the purchase of a 12 ton trailer and the appropriation of funds for the Cooperative League motion picture.

The Board laid plans for a wide-spread educational campaign this fall designed to emphasize the need for adequate finance for both the retail cooperatives and Eastern Cooperative Wholesale in order to free all cooperatives from the necessity of outside borrowing.

Get more
FUN out of
life!

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FOOD STORE
IN GREENBELT

GLOBE BREWING COMPANY, BALTIMORE



Calendar Of Events

Thursday, July 20
Legion

Thursday, July 20

Orchestra Practice	7:30 P.M.	Music Room
Legion	8:00 P.M.	Meeting Room
Maryland Democrats	8:30 P.M.	Auditorium

Friday, July 21

C.O.C.	6:30-8:30 P.M.	Meeting Room
Credit Union	6:30-8:30 P.M.	Meeting Room
Boy Scouts	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Hebrew Congregation	9:00 P.M.	Music Room

Sunday, July 23

Mass	8:30 A.M.	Theater
Community Sunday School	9:45 A.M.	Auditorium
Community Church	10:45 A.M.	Auditorium
Latter Day Saints	8:00 P.M.	Social Room

Monday, July 24

Town Council	8:00 P.M.	Council Room
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Tuesday, July 25

Camera Club	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Greenbelt Players	8:00 P.M.	Theater

Wednesday, July 26

Girl Scouts	7:30 P.M.	Social Room
Junior Choir	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Senior Choir	9:00 P.M.	Music Room

Following are Dr. Berenberg's and Dr. Still's office hours at the Medical Center:

Monday.....10-12; 4-6
Tuesday.....10-12; 7:30-8:30
Wednesday.....10-12
Thursday.....10-12; 4-6
Friday.....10-12; 7:30-8:30
Saturday.....10-12; 5-6
Sunday.....By appointment

Phones: Office: 2121 Home: 2151

In case of no response call 2201

Dr. McCarl's (Dentist) Office Hours

Dr. McCarl's hours are as follows:

Monday.....9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Tuesday.....9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
7:00 - 9:30 P.M.
Wednesday.....Closed
Thursday.....9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Friday.....9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
7:00 - 9:30 P.M.
Saturday.....2:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Phones: Office: 2261 Home: 2401

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Saturday July 22

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Sunday & Monday

July 23 & 24

SECOND DIPHTHERIA SHOTS TUESDAY

The Greenbelt Department of Public Health is holding its second diphtheria inoculation clinic this coming Tuesday, July 25 at 1:30 P.M. The serums are to be provided free of charge and it is recommended that children, from the age of 8 months up, be brought for inoculation. Registration will take place from 1:30 to 1:45 P.M. at the Health Center. After that time, no one will be admitted.

NEW DRUGGIST GIVES BUYING TIPS

Max Nowak, new pharmacist at the Greenbelt Drug Store, warned Better Buyers of 18-26 Crescent Road at a meeting Wednesday evening that most of the retail cost in patent drugs and cosmetics lay in advertising and fancy packaging. With a table full of examples he explained that many cheaper items were identical with higher priced brands which were widely advertised. Mr. Nowak urged the use of a buying guide like Consumers' Union reports in making purchases.

Twenty-eight wives and husbands heard Mr. Nowak speak, after participating in a progressive dinner served at the homes of Maxine Melton, Gladys Hughes, Dorothy Blonien, Leila Dobbin and Peggy Zorach.

Annual June week drive rolled up a sales record for Farm Bureau Cooperative Insurance Services. Eighteen hundred agents in nine states wrote 6,109 auto coverages from June 5 to 9 inclusive.

GARDEN CLUB NOTES

"Oh, Adam was a gardener, and God who made him sees That half a proper gardener's work is done upon his knees.

So when your work is finished, you can wash your hands and pray

For the glory of the Garden that it may not pass away!

For the glory of the Garden it shall never pass away!"

Kipling was without doubt a gardener himself to know that about the knees, and I daresay if we pressed him about it he'd admit that half a proper gardener's thought was bent on tomorrow and tomorrow's flowers. If the glory of the garden is never to pass away, it is up to us to bridge the time between the first killing frost and the time when next summer's annuals begin to bloom. And I know of no better way to do it than to begin soon to plant perennials---by whatever method you choose---and a little later to put in the early spring flowering bulbs. Suppose we begin with the first and talk a little about the perennials.

Perennials, you know, are the plants which live and bloom year after year. These flowers require more space and, in general, have shorter blooming period than annuals. For this reason, smart gardeners have clumps of annuals stuck around between the perennials---but they don't leave out the iris and the lily of the valley and the bleeding heart and the candytuft and the peony! Somehow, I think growing perennials is a lot more of a thrill than growing annuals. Don't ask me why. I don't know. Maybe it's like the thrill when the watched pot actually boils. Of course, you can cheat yourself out of part of the excitement by buying plants which will bloom the same season, and sometimes it's necessary to have one or two to fill out the space where the larkspur didn't come up and you can't wait until next summer for it. In that case, it doesn't count against you. It's pulling the ox out of the pit with a ready-made Canterbury Bell.

If you want to go way back to the beginning where the fun starts, either plant seeds, set out slips or cuttings, divide the root clumps of perennials already growing or start new plants by layering (this is the most fun).

If you choose to plant the seeds, anytime now is a good time. Sow thinly in rows in a cold frame or a sheltered, fairly damp place in the border. Protect from the hot sun with muslin stretched above, glass if you have it, or branches set in wigwam fashion. There must, however, be some sunlight and on dull days the covering should be removed entirely for a period. Otherwise, disease will take the little seedlings. They must be watered well during the hot summer weather.

I don't have to go into the cutting business at all, I'm sure. Everybody's taken a begonia or geranium cutting some time in his life. It's a good way.

Dividing benefits both the plant and you. The perennial which has run to tiny flowers and lush foliage is greatly helped by having its roots divided, and you get new plants out of the transaction. Sounds easy, and is, although I must confess that I always expect to kill the plant when I do it, I haven't yet, so I judge it's practically fool-proof.

And now layering. Take a nice long shoot of the already growing perennial and bend it over until it is on the ground---a little bit from the end---and cover that part with dirt, leaving the very end out, of course. Then you put a brick on the buried part and go off and forget it. Only every day you come

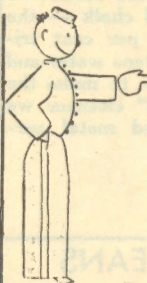
out and look at it like I do! And one day the end beyond the buried section is standing up and has the proud look of a plant that stands on its own bottom. And then you take the brick off and pull gently. If it resists the pull, rush in the house for the scissors and cut the branch between the new root and the old plant. And there, by simply putting a brick on its neck, you have two plants where you once had only one. And, I ask you, how many of your friends could you treat that way with the same magnificent results?

--- K. T. A.

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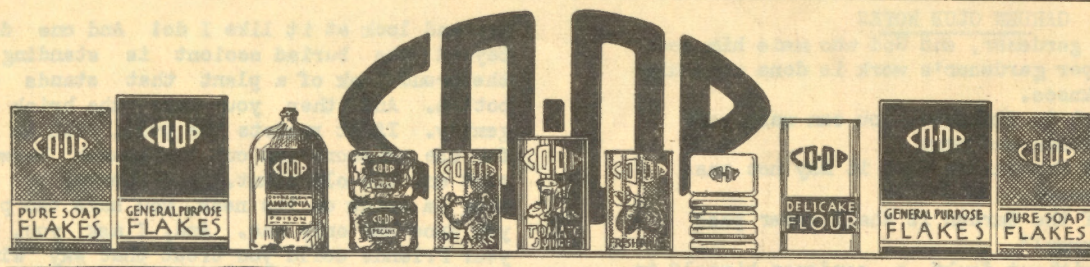
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Consumers are coming to learn two things about Cooperative Stores — Quality above average is a constant aim and the “story behind the label” is told so that the consumer may know more about Co-op products than he knows about private brands in ordinary stores.

CO-OP PORCELAIN CLEANSER

“Jack of all trades and master of none” might well be applied to many cleansers. If a formula will take the hide off the camp frying pan it just can't be safe, too, for your new bath tub.



When ECW found no satisfactory combination of effectiveness and safety in commercial cleansers it set out to develop its own. CO-OP Porcelain Cleanser is the result: 75 per cent whiting, or powdered chalk — the softest abrasive available; 22 per cent trisodium phosphate — which softens water and cuts grease; 3 per cent soap — to make the most satisfactory “non-scratch” cleanser we know for porcelain and plated metal surfaces.

CO-OP MAYONNAISE

Any mayonnaise has food value because its basic ingredients are oil and egg. CO-OP Mayonnaise contains 64 per cent high grade cotton seed oil and 14 per cent egg yolk. These put it right at the top in quality.



Of equal importance with the right quantities of pure oil and egg yolk, plus fine spices, the method employed in making mayonnaise determines the quality and the flavor of the finished product. A homogenizing process breaks the oil into minutely fine particles and accounts for the smooth texture of CO-OP Mayonnaise.

NEW ENGLAND OVEN BAKED BEANS

Perhaps you have heard of the New York State cooperator who invited a group of her friends to a beanhole bean party at her farm home, got detained in town, and saved the day by serving CO-OP New England style baked beans.

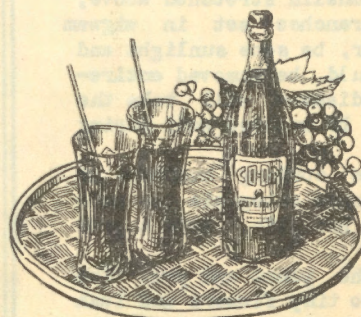


The beans she served had been oven baked ten hours and prepared in true New England fashion with pork and molasses.

There are now three varieties of beans under the CO-OP label, oven baked for ten hours — Small, California pea beans; Yellow-Eye beans, larger and mealier than pea beans; and the well known red kidney beans.

All are given the same careful preparation; each has its own flavor and appetite appeal.

CO-OP GRAPE JUICE



CO-OP Grape Juice is made from grapes that must pass inspection by a U. S. Government inspector who sees that no hail-cut, crushed, bruised, muddy, wormy or mildewed grapes enter the plant.

The juice, crushed from selected Concord grapes, is chilled immediately to a temperature below the freezing point of water and stored at this temperature

for at least six months in sterile, hermetically sealed tanks. With no heating, natural flavor and aroma of ripe grapes are held and improved. When bottled, the juice is pasteurized, capped and sealed in the form in which it reaches your table.

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